



## MAY HAVE TO GO AROUND BELOIT

Report on the Proposed Delavan Lake and Janesville Road Conditions as They Appear.

W. H. Clough of Elyria, Ohio, appeared before the common council at Beloit Monday evening and made a statement to them concerning the proposed Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville Electric Railway company. He stated that he wanted to put in a first-class system connecting Rockford, Beloit and Janesville, and would locate the power house of from 1,000 to 2,000 horse power in Beloit. He also presented the report of Mr. W. E. Davis, the expert engineer of the Cleveland Construction Company, portions of which may be of interest to the citizens of Janesville, and are as follows:

The distance between Rockford, Beloit and Janesville is thirty-two miles.

The general conditions for the construction of a line between the points named are favorable. An undulating country traversed by several small streams and well adapted to cultivation. Between cities, well settled by apparently an industrious and unusually intelligent class of farmers. The population of the cities consist of a class above the average in industry and social life, and exempt from foreign element.

In each of the three cities the working classes consist of what may be termed high grade mechanics and commanding proportionate wages, sufficient to enable them to enjoy privileges met with in very few cities of similar size.

An urban line is one of these conditions which will not for many years to come be able to pay expenses even though operated in connection with the inter-urban line as proposed. Until these conditions are complied with the citizens of the city of Beloit will undoubtedly offer obstructions, possibly insurmountable to the granting of the franchise desired.

If the conditions are prohibitive would advise the construction of the inter-urban line beyond the city limits as I am given to understand that such location can be made within 1,500 feet of the very center of the city and still be beyond the boundaries of the same. By this route it is my opinion that outside of whatever freight revenue may be created later the line will receive nearly if not quite as much inter-urban business as through the streets of the city as before cited.

The location of the power house at Beloit has been agreed to as one of the conditions of a favorable franchise. By the employment of the alternating current high tension system of distribution there is no choice between this place and Rockford, Ill., or Janesville for such generating station. Said location to be entirely dependent upon the amount of power that could be sold for manufacturing or railroad purposes, electric light or other sources of income.

This feature should not be lost sight of in the proposed franchises as being a very great factor to induce manufacturing concerns to locate and to have the advantages of extremely cheap power.

The report suggests an inter-urban service of every half hour eight months in the year and every hour the other four months. The distance from the center of Rockford to the center of Janesville is thirty-two miles and this should require one hour of time, which means a possibility.

## EXPOSURE

To cold and stormy weather opens the way to an attack of bronchitis. The man on the wagon, be he farmer, milkman or truckman, needs to pay special heed to the first symptoms of weakness or disease of the organs of respiration.

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ble speed of sixty miles an hour. The line should cost \$600,000.

Mr. Clough also extended an invitation to the members of the council to visit Cleveland and inspect the inter-urban roads in the state of Ohio, to see what they are doing and judge for themselves whether they are a detriment or benefit to places the size of Beloit. The invitation was accepted and the committee left last evening on their trip.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Dave B. Lewis' big production of "Uncle Josh Spruceby" will be seen at the Myers Opera house Tuesday, March 26. A carload of special scenery, two big bands, a solo operatic orchestra and a company of thirty-five people are some of the features promised and many novel specialties will be introduced. The play this year is handsomely staged and a splendid company of acting people has been engaged for the production. The great sawmill scene is introduced with all its startling realistic effects, among other special scenery carried by the company.

There are musical numbers enough in the burlesques offered by the "Gay Masqueraders" which will come to the Grand Opera house tonight to supply several comic operas. While the majority of them have been specially written for the company, several popular successes are also rendered. Among the latter are the pretty coon symphony, "My Drowsy Babe," and the rousing march song, "Marching to the Music of the Band." A large chorus of pretty girls is much in evidence in the farcical concoction, "The Belle of Frisco," as well as the burlesque absurdity, "A Snap Shot."

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## RICHARDSON HAD NO OPPONENTIAL

Result of the Republican Caucuses Held in the Various Wards Last Night.

Outsiders had very little show at the republican caucuses last evening. The present incumbents of the offices were renominated or had their delegates to the city convention chosen.

Mayor Richardson had no opposition and City Clerk Badger's delegates were chosen in every ward.

There were no close contests for the office of alderman although in the First ward Alderman Rice and H. L. McNamara were the contestants and both did some hard work. Rice was the winner by a large margin. In the Third ward opposition to Alderman Gilkey was developed late in the game and looked for a time like it might be dangerous. The returns show however that he still has a large number of friends in the ward.

The men nominated last night by the republicans are the pick of the city and all have the confidence and support of the people. Many of them have already held city offices and have made records that they are proud of.

The others are business men who are well known to the people of the city and if elected to office, as no doubt they will be, will give the city an administration that all may be proud of.

The nominations by wards were as follows:

**First Ward.**

Badger 100, Potter 40. Delegates—James Shearer, S. B. Heddles, H. L. McNamara, A. F. Rice, E. M. Calkins, W. F. Carter, I. A. Whiffen, C. W. Dailey.

Alderman Rice was renominated, receiving 128 votes against H. L. McNamara's 94.

James Shearer was nominated for school commissioner, and C. E. Bowles for supervisor. P. S. Fenton was nominated for constable.

The ward committee chosen are S. B. Heddles, chairman; Geo. H. Dailey, I. A. Whiffen.

**Second Ward.**

Badger 52, Potter 35. Delegates—F. F. Pier-

son, Henry Rogers, A. C. Jenkins, Lewis Trammell, W. H. Stoddard, P. T. Enright.

For alderman Dr. James B. Mills was chosen, receiving 54 votes and H. Rogers 1. Homer Paul was chosen as candidate for supervisor, and A. K. Cutts for constable.

The ward committee is A. C. Jenkins, chair-

man; C. E. Brown and F. E. Snyder.

**Third Ward.**

The Badger delegates were elected as follows:

Geo. Hartnett, Wm. Ross, Geo. J. Davis, W. J. McIntyre, C. J. Hill, S. B. Kenyon, F. H. Koo-

bin, C. G. Carr, A. F. Los, L. M. Nelson.

In the aldermanic fight Gilkey received 164

votes against 98 for W. J. McIntyre.

H. J. Cunningham was chosen as candidate for school commissioner and Wallace Cochrane for constable.

For supervisor J. L. Bear received 162 votes against 94 for Hiram Murdoch.

The ward committee is J. L. Bear, chairman; Ed. A. Hyde and C. B. Conrad.

**Fourth Ward.**

Badger delegates were chosen by a vote of 53

against 34 for Potter. Delegates—W. G. Palmer, A. G. Anderson, E. F. Kelly, J. L. Spellman, John T. Wilcox, Theo. Otto, and J. B. Green.

Alvah Hemmens was chosen for alderman, and W. G. Palmer candidate for supervisor. Wm. Hilt will be the constable candidate.

The ward committee is Frank L. Sanner, chairman; Harry Anderson, Lou Hemmens.

**Fifth Ward.**

In the Fifth ward they chose a delegation in favor of Richardson and Badger, as follows:

J. G. Wray, R. C. Yeomans and C. M. Warren.

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## FILIPINO CIVILIZATION.

A department of public instruction has been established by the Filipino commission, with headquarters at Manila. The system will be divided into ten divisions, and is intended to cover the whole archipelago as soon as practicable.

The English language is to be made the basis of all instruction, and the commission wants 1,000 trained American teachers, at salaries of from \$75 to \$100 per month. An American superintendent at a liberal salary will have charge of the system.

The schools will be intensely American, and will be free from church creeds or religious bias. American soldiers will be employed as teachers until the system is thoroughly established. There are thousands of them in the islands, and as the rebellion is practically over, many of them will be glad of an opportunity to plant the first seeds of civilization.

The progress made in the Philippine Islands should be a rebuke to the class of people in this country, who advocated the doctrine that this nation's work was accomplished when the Spanish fleet was destroyed, and criticised the administration for not ordering Dewey out of the harbor the day after the battle of Manila. The average American anti-expansionist, is but one step removed from a full fledged obstructionist. He may have a head full of theories and a mouth full of dead languages, but he is a poor representative of intelligent American citizenship.

American expansion in the Philippines means not only the dawning but in the end the full orb'd day of civilization. Any man who attempts to block the wheels of this kind of philanthropic progress is lacking, not only in appreciation, but in well balanced mental equipment, be he college president or United States senator, and both classes have been mixed up in this sort of obstruction.

The Philippine Islands came to this country as an unsought inheritance. No intrigue or plotting entered into it. If any one had predicted six months before that the Stars and Stripes would float over Manila, he would have been the laughing stock of the people, and considered a fit subject for an asylum.

If Providence ever directed a nation, and made clear the way of duty, it certainly was at the helm from the firing of the first gun until the smoke of battle had rolled away during the last war.

The nation, in the interests of humanity, attempted to liberate Cuba. It accomplished the mission faithfully and well, and with the accomplishment came another people, more oppressed, and more sadly benighted. They are at our doors today, knocking for admission, and yet the anti-expansionist says, keep them out and turn them over to their own devices. That sort of a spirit has no place on American soil. It ought to be colonized on one of the distant islands, and Americanized when we get through with the rest of the natives.

The school system just established by Judge Taft and the commission, is but the entering wedge. It will be followed by American enterprise and capital, and in twenty-five years the country will be transformed beyond recognition. All honor to the men who are working intelligently and faithfully against the powers of ignorance and darkness. They are entitled to every encouragement.

## RULE OR RUIN.

It is well for the republican party in the state that it has a conservative senate. The disposition developed in the primary law discussion in the assembly is an evidence of weakness, that amounts to a challenge. These gentlemen have gone out of their way to defy the majority element in the party. They display a disposition to rule or ruin, that is deplorable in the extreme. They know very well that the law cannot pass the senate, and practically say by their action, "Kill it at your peril, and take the consequences." The senate, as well as the people generally, would have considered a trial compromise, but they will not tolerate, or become a party to the spirit of desperation exhibited in the assembly.

The bare majority in that body is not a victory. There is no cause for congratulation or applause. It simply means the forcing of an unpopular and dangerous measure upon a party against its will, and better judgment. The contest is not between enemies. There is no common foe, it is not a political measure, but simply a senseless and uncalled-for scrap in the ranks of the republican party.

If the measure had combined ele-

ments of popularity, and there had been reasonable doubt of its expediency as affecting party welfare, it might better have been delayed, but the bill lacks even this merit. It is unpopular with a large element in the party. The cheapest kind of politics is the politics that defies public sentiment, and the cheapest specimens of manhood are the overgrown boys that have never cultivated the common sense to yield a point in the interests of party harmony. The assembly seems to be troubled with a lot of this class of men. Somebody made a mistake when they were entrusted with authority.

The republican party has plenty of vitality and will live in spite of a deluded and short sighted element. It is to be deplored however, that needless strife is invited, and to be hoped that wiser counsel will prevail.

It is said that 4,000 of the best people of Texas were out by invitation to witness the mobbing of the negro, Henderson, a few days ago, and that the afternoon was spent in slow torture of the victim, before burning him at the stake. That's civilization with a vengeance. Texas hasn't very much to lose in the reputation, when her best people find enjoyment in burning victims at the stake, however black may be the crime. Some of Chicago's enterprising evangelists had better go west.

Chicago may be progressive, but she is fifty years behind the times on boiler inspection. There isn't an inland city in the west that would tolerate for a moment the loose and criminal methods permitted in Chicago, in the care of boilers. The people would be justified if they should rise in their indignation, and demand of the authorities an efficient service. Human life ought to have some value, even in Chicago, but it seems to be cheaper than animal life, at the stock yards.

The Germania, of Milwaukee, is out with a strong editorial, opposing the substitute primary election bill. The paper takes the same ground occupied by all conservative opponents of the measure, namely, that the people should be given a chance to vote on a question of such radical import. The friends of the bill who are so persistent in urging its passage, ought to be able to read the hand writing on the wall. The republican party in the state can hardly afford to antagonize the German element.

The Second Assembly district is unfortunate in having a representative that represents nothing but himself. If Mr. Valentine had consulted his constituency on the primary law, and had been disposed to carry out their wishes he would have thought twice before voting for the bill. There may be some section of the state where the measure is popular, but Rock County is not included in the list.

## LIFE'S JOURNEY IS ENDED.

Thoroughgood Kimball. The funeral of little Thoroughgood Kimball will be held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball, 4 Sinclair street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. A. M. Richey will officiate.

## Mrs. Hiram Cator Dead.

Yesterday death came to Mrs. Hiram Cator, Sr., and released her from the sufferings of a long and severe illness. She was sixty-nine years of age and the death occurred at the home of her son, George W. Cator, Minocqua, Wis. The deceased woman was well known in this city where she resided for many years, her husband having been sheriff of Rock county for two terms. Of later years her home was at Leyden where for over a quarter of a century her husband was the postmaster. He still survives and there are left also to mourn her loss one daughter, Mrs. Lulu Davis of Center and five sons, George W. Cator of Minocqua, John Cator of Footville; Harry, Hiram Jr., and Charles Cator, all of this city.

The remains will arrive in this city tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock and funeral services will be held from Trinity church at 9:30 o'clock. The interment will be in Oak Hill.

## ARTHUR EDWARDS DEAD.

Wm. Nestor of Methodist Editorial Fraternity.

Chicago, March 21.—The Rev. Arthur Edwards died last night at 9:40 at his home, 2813 Indiana avenue. He became unconscious Tuesday night, and the family was left to wait quietly for the end. Dr. Edwards left a widow, formerly Miss Caroline Whitehead, daughter of the Rev. Henry Whitehead, and three children, Dr. A. E. Edwards and Miss Grace and Miss Alice Edwards. With the passing of Dr. Edwards the three great old-time leaders of the Methodist Church, who began their work in the Detroit conference, have been called away. Bishop Nindc, Dr. Fiske, and Dr. Edwards transferred their efforts to this vicinity, and molded the church. Dr. Edwards, through his pen, being closest in touch with the laymen. All have died within the last six months.

If the measure had combined ele-

## LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(BY SCRIPPS-McCLELLAN)

Chicago, March 21, 1901.

	Receipts of cattle.....	8,000	Open.....	High.....	Low.....	Close.....
Beefs.....	.....	35.40	36.00	36.00	35.40	35.40
Cows.....	.....	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50
Telens.....	.....	3.75	4.80	4.80	3.75	3.75
Hog Receipts—Hogs 15,000	.....	4.75	5.75	5.75	4.75	4.75
Light.....	.....	5.85	6.05	6.05	5.85	5.85
Rough.....	.....	5.85	5.95	5.95	5.85	5.85
Mixed.....	.....	5.85	6.10	6.10	5.85	5.85
Heavy.....	.....	5.95	6.12	6.12	5.95	5.95
Receipts of Sheep 12,000	.....	4.75	5.75	5.75	4.75	4.75
Natives.....	.....	3.50	4.00	4.00	3.50	3.50
Western.....	.....	4.00	5.00	5.00	4.00	4.00
Lambs.....	.....	4.25	5.50	5.50	4.25	4.25
Open.....	High.....	Low.....				
Wheat—May.....	702	70.25	70.25			
Corn—May.....	412	41.25	41.25	41.25		
Oats—May.....	25.50	25.50	25.50	24.25	24.25	

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Next Attraction—Dave B. Lewis' Big

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# SITE WANTED FOR THE NEW LIBRARY

The Library Board Asks For Offers of a Suitable Location.

## PLAN IS ALSO NEEDED

Frank Hutchins of Madison is Called Upon to Assist the Library Commission.

## SPECIAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

At the call of the president, Wm. Bladon, the members of the library board held a special meeting yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to take the initiative steps in the securing of a site for a new library and in the subsequent erection of the building.

It was decided that preliminary work could be done more quickly by committees than by the board as a whole. Judge Charles L. Fifield, Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers were made a committee to secure proposals for the site. The committee was left free to proceed in any manner that seemed most judicious, but the selection of a site must be made by the library board and afterwards approved by the city council.

The authority of the committee extends only to the securing of the proposals.

### Wants Offers of Site Made.

In order that his work may be done quickly and with justice to all the committee requests that offers of suitable sites be submitted to them in writing, before six p.m., Wednesday, March 27. Each offer shall describe the land, giving location, number of feet frontage, depth, etc., and the lowest cash price for which it will be sold to the city. No site need be offered that is not centrally located and at least 90x90 feet in area.

Of course a combination offer can be made if two or more owners can bring themselves within the conditions. Also, if the donation of any part of the price is desired, then that fact should appear with the price which the city is asked to pay. Address the letters: "Committee on Public Library Site, Janesville, Wisconsin," and send by mail.

### Want Desirable Plans.

William Bladon, Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy and D. D. Mayne were made a committee to investigate the subject of desirable plans, to decide upon things to be included in the building and to report to the library board their suggestions as to the general plan of the building and the necessary details.

The construction of a model library building is a science and needs the careful thought of students of library needs. Architects as a rule, know nothing of these needs and much of the value of the building depends upon the suggestions given to the architects as a basis for their plans. While the board is extremely desirous of erecting a building that shall be artistic in its architecture, it does not intend that the working value of the building shall be sacrificed for outward ornamentation, as has been the case in many costly libraries. The work of this committee is to study library construction and its suggestions will be submitted to the library board and, if accepted, incorporated in the instructions to the architects.

### Frank Hutchins to Ald.

Supt. D. D. Mayne was authorized to telephone to Frank Hutchins of Madison, secretary of the state library commission, and ask him to come to this city to confer with members of the board and make suggestions.

In response to Mr. Mayne's message Mr. Hutchins said that he would gladly be of any possible service and promised to come to Janesville this afternoon. An informal meeting of the board will be held this evening for conference with Mr. Hutchins. Any suggestions which he may make will be of signal value owing to his knowledge of library work.

### Bequest of F. S. Eldred.

Judge Fifield was authorized to write to Mr. Carnegie or his private secretary, asking for complete information regarding conditions in reference to the building. He is also to ask whether Mr. Carnegie will object to the use of the late F. S. Eldred's bequest.

At the invitation of the library board Mrs. Eldred met with the members yesterday afternoon and expressed herself as desirous of co-operating with the board in the way most acceptable to the members, provided that it did not interfere with the provisions of Mr. Eldred's will. A suggestion was made that it might be possible to have the children's department quite distinct from the main Carnegie library, although it would all be included in one building. This suggestion seemed to meet with general favor and, if feasible, will probably be put into effect.

### Members of Library Board.

The members of the library board are Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Mrs. O. H. Fethers, Miss Gertrude Cobb, William

Bladon, Supt. D. D. Mayne, Judge Charles L. Fifield, Stanley B. Smith, Michael Hayes, Horace McElroy and H. L. Skavlem. They are appreciative of the great responsibility which rests upon them and at yesterday's meeting they expressed themselves freely as absolutely without prejudice in the matter of location. They feel that the river has no more to do with it than a street would have and their wish is to serve the best interests of the city and of the library.

## NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN

Tested seeds, C. D. Stevens.

Garden and flower seeds, Stevens.

Wall paper bargains at Skelly's.

Spool cotton, 2 cents, W. F. Carle.

Four cans of Owl sweet corn, 25 cents, Richter's.

Corner Stone flour, 98 cents, None better, Richter's.

Genuine Ohio maple syrup in gallon cans at \$1 each, Richter's.

Suits and overcoats \$10 to \$15 values, Saturday \$8.00.

Read large ad on page 8. It should interest you, W. H. Ashcraft.

See what F. A. Taylor & Co. say to-night in their ad about wood at \$5.50 per cord.

50-cent dress goods sale today and Friday. See large ad, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Money to loan on real estate security, Inquiry of B. B. Eldredge, No. 5 Jackson block, Janesville.

It's money in your pocket to look over our \$8.00 offer for Saturday, Amos Rehberg & Co.

The art department of the Art League will meet with Mrs. Ashcraft tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

For \$2.25 you can purchase a durable oak polished rocker. It's worth more money, W. H. Ashcraft.

Do not fail to hear Miss Sue Carter, the whistler, at the Baptist church Friday evening, March 22d.

Today and Friday, March 21 and 22, 50-cent dress goods sale at the Big Store, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Can you do better, try, then come to us and see what \$8. will buy on Saturday, Amos Rehberg & Co.

New consignment of vegetables, including large solid cabbages, parsnips and carrots. Phone in your order, Richter's.

Take advantage of our clearing sale of furniture this month. We make you prices that save you money, W. H. Ashcraft.

See those percales in light and medium shades designed expressly for shirt waists, in Bort, Bailey & Co's window.

\$8.00 buys you a suit that's well worth \$12.00 at Rehberg's Saturday. Read what we have to say about them on page 4.

There will be a regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No 22 K. of P. Friday evening at 70.30. There will be degree work and a smoker.

The patterns of our new percales for shirt waists are entirely different from what you find in other stores, Bort, Bailey & Co.

Our line includes goods worth twice the money; all going at 50 cents at the dress goods sale today and Friday, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Oak polished rockers at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3. We are making a special sale of rockers. See large ad on page 8, W. H. Ashcraft.

The prettiest line of Percales in light and medium colors for shirt waists ever shown in Janesville are now on sale at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Miss Louise Hanson fell on the slippery sidewalk near Grubb's store on West Milwaukee street last evening and sprained one of her wrists quite badly.

In the Justice court yesterday the Lowell Hardware company were given judgments against John Brown for \$20.45, James Brown for \$4.65 and Alfred Austin for \$13.80.

Charles Earle of Madison is in the city sampling the packings of tobacco recently purchased by the American Tobacco company from S. B. Middlecamp & N. Janes.

The ladies of the St. John's Lutheran church realized \$50 from the supper and social given at the church last evening. All who attended had an enjoyable time. No. 62 won the quilt which was raffled off.

Robert Acheson, who resides near the Seven Oaks Dairy, while walking over some ice carrying an ax, slipped and fell. In his fall his thumb was caught between the blade of the ax and the ice and completely severed from the hand. Dr. Woods was called and dressed the wound.

A musical will be given at the Baptist church, Friday evening, March 22d. Fine program. Ladies quartet, male quartet, instrumental music, Miss Sue Carter, whistler. Do not miss it.

The fakir who expected to make a barrel of money at the fakirs' festival mending umbrellas was detained at the School for the Blind so that he did not arrive in time to take part.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and daughter left for Chicago this morning called there by the sudden death of Mr. Baldwin's brother.

David K. Jeffris is home from Jeffris, Wis., where he and his family have been residing for the winter. Mrs. Jeffris and the children will follow him in a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffris have a handsome new home which they have recently erected at Jeffris.

## BOYS IN BLUE FEEL GRATEFUL THANKS FROM PHILIPPINE SOLDIERS

Acknowledge Receipt of Books and Magazines From Janesville People—One Signal Corps Sergeant Writes a Personal Letter to Young Lady Whose Name He Found in a Magazine.

Some time ago the public library board sent three large boxes of literature to the United States troops in the Philippine Islands. This week letters have been received acknowledging the arrival of the boxes and expressing great gratitude for them.

One of the letters was written at Bay Bay, Leyte under the date of Jan. 26. It is to the library board and is so sincere in its tone of thankfulness that the members of the board feel more than repaid for their efforts to secure the books and for the genuine labor involved in packing them. Feeling that the letter will be of interest to the many people who so generously responded with books and magazines to the library board's appeal, it is given for publication. The letter reads as follows:

Pleased Wisconsin Boys.

"I am more than pleased to acknowledge the receipt of books and magazines sent us from your library and assure you of the hearty appreciation of all Wisconsin boys in the regiment as well as others who may read them."

"As I stated formerly we have but very little reading matter out here and the arrival of fresh literature creates quite a little stir."

"We especially appreciate the carefulness in packing in that consecutive numbers were sent enabling us to finish a serial. If more literature had been sent to those serving here and less fuss made about the army canteen I assure you there would have been little cause for endless chain prayers intended for the overthrow of Mr. McKinley and less wrangling relative to a canteen of which they can know nothing."

"Thanking you again for your enormous favor and placing myself at your disposal, I remain yours most truly,

EDWARD K. MASSU.  
Sgt. Maj., 2nd Batt., 43 Inf., U. S. V.  
Manila, P. I.

A Tinge of Romance.

More of a tinge of romance centers around another letter which came to this city in response to the literature. It was a personal letter written to a well known young lady who, with a friend, contributed a number of magazines which were sent. Just for the fun of the thing each of the young ladies wrote her name and address in a magazine and sent it forth across the seas, wondering if it would ever be heard from again.

One of the magazines fell into the hands of a sergeant in the signal corps and as a result a local young lady has a photograph of a dashing soldier boy, a fine collection of kodak pictures of the country surrounding his station and a lengthy letter from which the following interesting extract is taken:

Jaro, Leyte, P. I., Jan. 25, 1901. "If a body write a body, asking for a reply; will a body write a body? She

No. 14 shows a Filipino house and owner. This house belongs to the middle class.

Company of Bolomen.

No. 20, a common sight on our streets—a carabao loaded with coconuts; also the native carts—a two-wheeled affair roofed over like a house.

No. 22 shows a company of Bolomen captured by our company here. These men are armed with long, sharp knives and are a desperate set, but have a fear of our guns.

No. 23 shows the eastern part of this town. No. 25 is a picture of the poor class and their house. No. 16 is a picture of your humble servant and two of his friends here.

"Well I am sorry not to be able to write more but don't hardly know what will interest you. If you will only write and ask lots and lots of questions I would consider it an honor to answer them. I beg leave to sign myself, Your most obedient servant.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL GOSSIP.

New cream patties, Grubb.

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Batavia asparagus, 15 cents, Grubb.

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Santa Clara prunes, choice.

Santa Clara prunes, small, 5c lb.

Silver prunes, 3 pounds for 25c.

Dried pears, 3 pounds for 25c.

Apricots, 10c pound.

Prunelles, &c. W. W. NASH.

Owl corn, 6c can, Nash.

Home made bread, Nash.

Fresh fish this s.m. Nash.

Fresh fish, W. W. Nash.

Wingold flour, 98c sack, Nash.

Choice Baldwin apples, Nash.

Knipp's Malt coffee, Nash.

Choice Cape Cod cranberries, Nash.

Get your fish order in early, W. W. Nash.

How was this for the first day of spring?

Eighteen cent ticking, 12c cents, W. F. Carle.

Fancy naval oranges, 150 size, 25c, W. W. Nash.

Owl corn, it's right, 6c can, W. W. Nash.

Finest line of groceries in the city, W. F. Carle.

Fine line of shoes and rubbers, W. F. Carle.

The finest line of olives in the city, W. W. Nash.

Ladies' fine underwear, 15 and 20 cents, W. F. Carle.

Mantels, 15 cents; with chimneys, 25 cents, W. F. Carle.

Ohio maple syrup 98c a gal.; fresh eggs 12c a doz., Dedrick's.

Finest American prints worth 7 cents, go at 5 cents per yard, W. F. Carle.

Balance of the remnant prints, 25 cents per yard, River street store, W. F. Carle.

The county agents were in session at the county clerk's office today, checking up accounts, and looking over the proceedings of the county board.

A Daughters of Rebekah lodge was organized at Monroe last evening. Mr.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

B. H. Hopkins visited Milton yesterday on business.

A. Aldrich of Beloit visited this city yesterday.

E. D. McGowan went to Clinton on legal business this noon.

H. S. Sloan of Edgerton, was in the city on business today.

F. D. Kimball went to Madison this morning on business.

L. E. Gettle of Edgerton, was in the city today on legal business.

Mrs. B. F. Durwiddle is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Ludlow of the firm of Toole & Ludlow, is in Chicago on business.



## LEGISLATURE IS WORRIED BY DELAY

### DRASTIC MEASURES TO ACCELERATE ACTION ON BILLS.

Hard Fight on in Assembly Over Osteopathic Bill—Open Season for Deer is Short Enough—Repeal of Spring Shooting Law Not Probable—Ten Days' Racing Bill Stands No Show

Madison, Wis., March 21.—Great efforts are to be made to accelerate legislative action this week and to gain some work which will look toward a closing of the session. Speaker Ray's warning of Thursday morning is to be followed up with a personal demand on all the committee chairmen that they clear up as many bills as possible during the next few days. The chairmen will be told to get all the unimportant bills in their committee boxes on the floor of the assembly and to arrange for final hearings on all the most important measures. The great length which this session is likely to last is worrying the legislative leaders and if there is not more haste shown in the action on bills this week drastic measures are likely to be adopted to compel action on bills.

#### Hard Fight On Osteopathy.

The report of the assembly committee on public health and sanitation on the bill licensing osteopaths to practice will be made on the floor of the legislature some time this week. It can now be stated that the committee report will be divided, but whether the majority or minority report will be in favor of the osteopaths cannot yet be known. Which ever way the report comes in there will be a hard fight on the bill in the assembly, but the osteopaths are still very sanguine that it will pass. There have been few more watchful delegations looking after bills at Madison than the osteopaths. If the bill finally becomes a law it will be as the result of the hard work this delegation has done at Madison.

#### Open Season For Deer.

There has been much comment over the fact that the proposed new deer law shortens the open season for deer five days and it now looks as if there would be opposition to this feature of the bill on the floor of the house. Many members believe that the present open season for deer is short enough and that there is no reason in the world why it should be cut in the slightest degree.

#### Repeal of Spring Shooting.

The bill for the repeal of spring shooting will be another bone of contention on the floor of the assembly very shortly. There are a great many members, especially from the agricultural districts of Wisconsin, who believe that this spring shooting law should be repealed, and there will undoubtedly be a concentrated effort made to secure the repeal of the measure. In fact it looks very much as if the repeal bill would go by the assembly, although it will probably be killed in the senate.

#### Ten Day Racing Bill.

It now leaks out that running race men are behind the ten day racing bill. If the ten day bill is passed it is said that three running race meets of ten days' duration will be held in Milwaukee this summer. The meets will not be held, however, as there is absolutely no chance that the bill will pass the legislature. The committee on agriculture has already decided to report the bill for indefinite postponement, and this is one of the reports which will reach the floor of the assembly early next week.

#### The Legislative Ball.

The legislative ball will probably be held on the evening of Thursday, April 11. Some of the members are suggesting the holding of the ball on Friday night, so as to keep the members in Madison for a Saturday legislative session.

Homesekers' Excursions via C. M. & St. Paul Ry.

March 5 and 19; April 2 and 16; May 7 and 21; and June 4 and 18, good for 21 days, to points west, south and southwest; at one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Further particulars at passenger depot.

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## JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce Are Reported for the Gazette.

Reported by R. E. McGuire.

**Flour**—Buckets at \$1.00 per sack.

**Buckwheat Flour**—\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

**BUCKWHEAT**—\$1.00 per sack.

**BUTTER**—45¢ per lb.

**CORN**—Shelled, 30¢ per bu.; ear, \$8.25@

\$8.00 per ton.

**OATS**—Common to best, white, 20¢@25¢ per bu.

**OLIVE OIL**—\$3.00@3.25@3.50@

**TIMOTHY SEED**—\$3.50@4.00@4.50@5.00 lbs.

**WHEAT**—\$1.00 per sack.

**MEAL**—\$0.30@\$.35@\$.40 per ton.

**HAY**—Timothy, \$1.00; \$1.25; \$1.40; other kinds, \$1 to \$1.50.

**STRAW**—\$1.00@1.25@1.50 per ton.

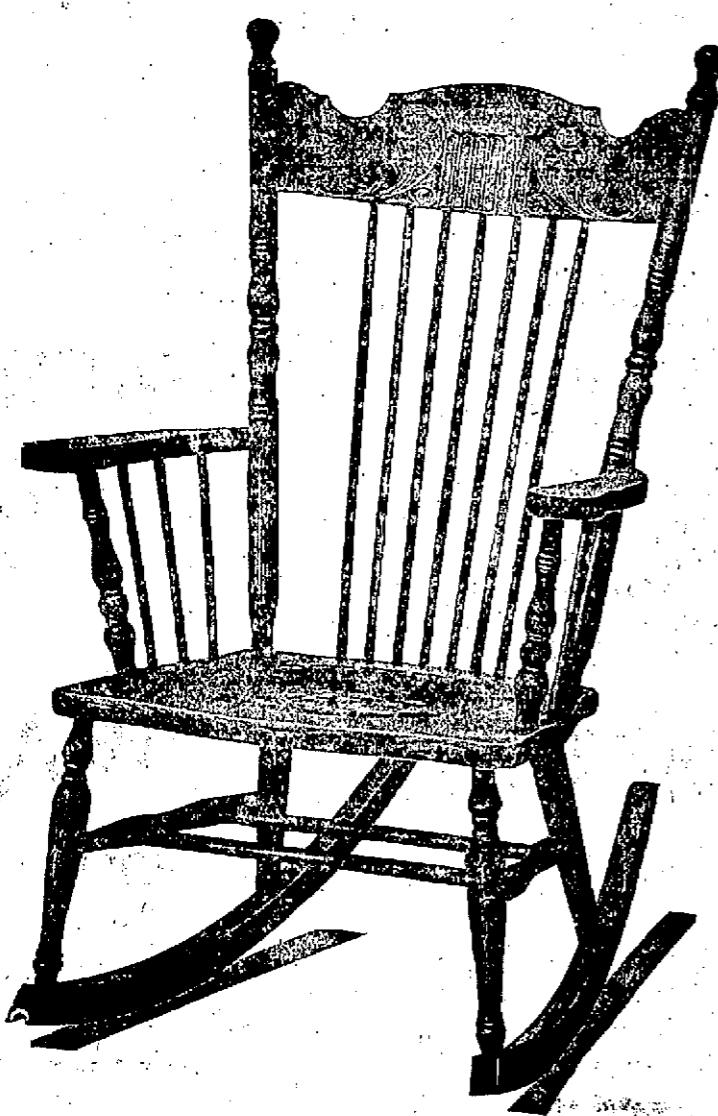
**POTATOES**—30¢ per bushel.

**BEANS**—\$1.25@1.50 per bushel.

**BUTTER**—20¢

**Eggs**—10¢@12¢@15¢@18¢@20¢@25¢@30¢@35¢@40¢@45¢@50¢@55¢@60¢@65¢@70¢@75¢@80¢@85¢@90¢@95¢@100¢@105¢@110¢@115¢@120¢@125¢@130¢@135¢@140¢@145¢@150¢@155¢@160¢@165¢@170¢@175¢@180¢@185¢@190¢@195¢@200¢@205¢@210¢@215¢@220¢@225¢@230¢@235¢@240¢@245¢@250¢@255¢@260¢@265¢@270¢@275¢@280¢@285¢@290¢@295¢@300¢@305¢@310¢@315¢@320¢@325¢@330¢@335¢@340¢@345¢@350¢@355¢@360¢@365¢@370¢@375¢@380¢@385¢@390¢@395¢@400¢@405¢@410¢@415¢@420¢@425¢@430¢@435¢@440¢@445¢@450¢@455¢@460¢@465¢@470¢@475¢@480¢@485¢@490¢@495¢@500¢@505¢@510¢@515¢@520¢@525¢@530¢@535¢@540¢@545¢@550¢@555¢@560¢@565¢@570¢@575¢@580¢@585¢@590¢@595¢@600¢@605¢@610¢@615¢@620¢@625¢@630¢@635¢@640¢@645¢@650¢@655¢@660¢@665¢@670¢@675¢@680¢@685¢@690¢@695¢@700¢@705¢@710¢@715¢@720¢@725¢@730¢@735¢@740¢@745¢@750¢@755¢@760¢@765¢@770¢@775¢@780¢@785¢@790¢@795¢@800¢@805¢@810¢@815¢@820¢@825¢@830¢@835¢@840¢@845¢@850¢@855¢@860¢@865¢@870¢@875¢@880¢@885¢@890¢@895¢@900¢@905¢@910¢@915¢@920¢@925¢@930¢@935¢@940¢@945¢@950¢@955¢@960¢@965¢@970¢@975¢@980¢@985¢@990¢@995¢@1000¢@1005¢@1010¢@1015¢@1020¢@1025¢@1030¢@1035¢@1040¢@1045¢@1050¢@1055¢@1060¢@1065¢@1070¢@1075¢@1080¢@1085¢@1090¢@1095¢@1100¢@1105¢@1110¢@1115¢@1120¢@1125¢@1130¢@1135¢@1140¢@1145¢@1150¢@1155¢@1160¢@1165¢@1170¢@1175¢@1180¢@1185¢@1190¢@1195¢@1200¢@1205¢@1210¢@1215¢@1220¢@1225¢@1230¢@1235¢@1240¢@1245¢@1250¢@1255¢@1260¢@1265¢@1270¢@1275¢@1280¢@1285¢@1290¢@1295¢@1300¢@1305¢@1310¢@1315¢@1320¢@1325¢@1330¢@1335¢@1340¢@1345¢@1350¢@1355¢@1360¢@1365¢@1370¢@1375¢@1380¢@1385¢@1390¢@1395¢@1400¢@1405¢@1410¢@1415¢@1420¢@1425¢@1430¢@1435¢@1440¢@1445¢@1450¢@1455¢@1460¢@1465¢@1470¢@1475¢@1480¢@1485¢@1490¢@1495¢@1500¢@1505¢@1510¢@1515¢@1520¢@1525¢@1530¢@1535¢@1540¢@1545¢@1550¢@1555¢@1560¢@1565¢@1570¢@1575¢@1580¢@1585¢@1590¢@1595¢@1600¢@1605¢@1610¢@1615¢@1620¢@1625¢@1630¢@1635¢@1640¢@1645¢@1650¢@1655¢@1660¢@1665¢@1670¢@1675¢@1680¢@1685¢@1690¢@1695¢@1700¢@1705¢@1710¢@1715¢@1720¢@1725¢@1730¢@1735¢@1740¢@1745¢@1750¢@1755¢@1760¢@1765¢@1770¢@1775¢@1780¢@1785¢@1790¢@1795¢@1800¢@1805¢@1810¢@1815¢@1820¢@1825¢@1830¢@1835¢@1840¢@1845¢@1850¢@1855¢@1860¢@1865¢@1870¢@1875¢@1880¢@1885¢@1890¢@1895¢@1900¢@1905¢@1910¢@1915¢@1920¢@1925¢@1930¢@1935¢@1940¢@1945¢@1950¢@1955¢@1960¢@1965¢@1970¢@1975¢@1980¢@1985¢@1990¢@1995¢@2000¢@2005¢@2010¢@2015¢@2020¢@2025¢@2030¢@2035¢@2040¢@2045¢@2050¢@2055¢@2060¢@2065¢@2070¢@2075¢@2080¢@2085¢@2090¢@2095¢@2100¢@2105¢@2110¢@2115¢@2120¢@2125¢@2130¢@2135¢@2140¢@2145¢@2150¢@2155¢@2160¢@2165¢@2170¢@2175¢@2180¢@2185¢@2190¢@2195¢@2200¢@2205¢@2210¢@2215¢@2220¢@2225¢@2230¢@2235¢@2240¢@2245¢@2250¢@2255¢@2260¢@2265¢@2270¢@2275¢@2280¢@2285¢@2290¢@2295¢@2300¢@2305¢@2310¢@2315¢@2320¢@2325¢@2330¢@2335¢@2340¢@2345¢@2350¢@2355¢@2360¢@2365¢@2370¢@2375¢@2380¢@2385¢@2390¢@2395¢@2400¢@2405¢@2410¢@2415¢@2420¢@2425¢@2430¢@2435¢@2440¢@2445¢@2450¢@2455¢@2460¢@2465¢@2470¢@2475¢@2480¢@2485¢@2490¢@2495¢@2500¢@2505¢@2510¢@2515¢@2520¢@2525¢@2530¢@2535¢@2540¢@2545¢@2550¢@2555¢@2560¢@2565¢@2570¢@2575¢@2580¢@2585¢@2590¢@2595¢@2600¢@2605¢@2610¢@2615¢@2620¢@2625¢@2630¢@2635¢@2640¢@2645¢@2650¢@2655¢@2660¢@2665¢@2670¢@2675¢@2680¢@2685¢@2690¢@2695¢@2700¢@2705¢@2710¢@2715¢@2720¢@2725¢@2730¢@2735¢@2740¢@2745¢@2750¢@2755¢@2760¢@2765¢@2770¢@2775¢@2780¢@2785¢@2790¢@2795¢@2800¢@2805¢@2810¢@2815¢@2820¢@2825¢@2830¢@2835¢@2840¢@2845¢@2850¢@2855¢@2860¢@2865¢@2870¢@2875¢@2880¢@2885¢@2890¢@2895¢@2900¢@2905¢@2910¢@2915¢@2920¢@2925¢@2930¢@2935¢@2940¢@2945¢@2950¢@2955¢@2960¢@2965¢@2970¢@2975¢@2980¢@2985¢@2990¢@2995¢@3000¢@3005¢@3010¢@3015¢@3020¢@3025¢@3030¢@3035¢@3040¢@3045¢@3050¢@3055¢@3060¢@3065¢@3070¢@3075¢@3080¢@3085¢@3090¢@3095¢@3100¢@3105¢@3110¢@3115¢@3120¢@3125¢@3130¢@3135¢@3140¢@3145¢@3150¢@3155¢@3160¢@3165¢@3170¢@3175¢@3180¢@3185¢@3190¢@3195¢@3200¢@3205¢@3210¢@3215¢@3220¢@3225¢@3230¢@3235¢@3240¢@3245¢@3250¢@3255¢@3260¢@3265¢@3270¢@3275¢@3280¢@3285¢@3290¢@3295¢@3300¢@3305¢@3310¢@3315¢@3320¢@3325¢@3330¢@3335¢@3340¢@3345¢@3350¢@3355¢@3360¢@3365¢@3370¢@3375¢@3380¢@3385¢@3390¢@3395¢@3400¢@3405¢@3410¢@3415¢@3420¢@3425¢@3430¢@3435¢@3440¢@3445¢@3450¢@3455¢@3460¢@3465¢@3470¢@3475¢@3480¢@3485¢@3490¢@3495¢@3500¢@3505¢@3510¢@3515¢@3520¢@3525¢@3530¢@3535¢@3540¢@3545¢@3550¢@3555¢@3560¢@3565¢@3570¢@3575¢@3580¢@3585¢@3590¢@3595¢@3600¢@3605¢@3610¢@3615¢@3620¢@3625¢@3630¢@3635¢@3640¢@3645¢@3650¢@3655¢@3660¢@3665¢@3670¢@3675¢@3680¢@3685¢@3690¢@3695¢@3700¢@3705¢@3710¢@3715¢@3720¢@3725¢@3730¢@3735¢@3740¢@3745¢@3750¢@3755¢@3760¢@3765¢@3770¢@3775¢@3780¢@3785¢@3790¢@3795¢@3800¢@3805¢@3810¢@3815¢@3820¢@3825¢@3830¢@3835¢@3840¢@3845¢@3850¢@3855¢@3860¢@3865¢@3870¢@3875¢@3880¢@3885¢@3890¢@3895¢@3900¢@3905¢@3910¢@3915¢@3920¢@3925¢@3930¢@3935¢@3940¢@3945¢@3950¢@3955¢@3960¢@3965¢@3970¢@3975¢@3980¢@3985¢@3990¢@3995¢@4000¢@4005¢@4010¢@4015¢@4020¢@4025¢@4030¢@4035¢@4040¢@4045¢@4050¢@4055¢@4060¢@4065¢@4070¢@4075¢@4080¢@4085¢@4090¢@4095¢@4100¢@4105¢@4110¢@4115¢@4120¢@4125¢@4130¢@4135¢@4140¢@4145¢@4150¢@4155¢@4160¢@4165¢@4170¢@4175¢@4180¢@4185¢@4190¢@4195¢@4200¢@4205¢@4210¢@4215¢@4220¢@4225¢@4230¢@4235¢

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sawed, oak dressing table, with large bevel  
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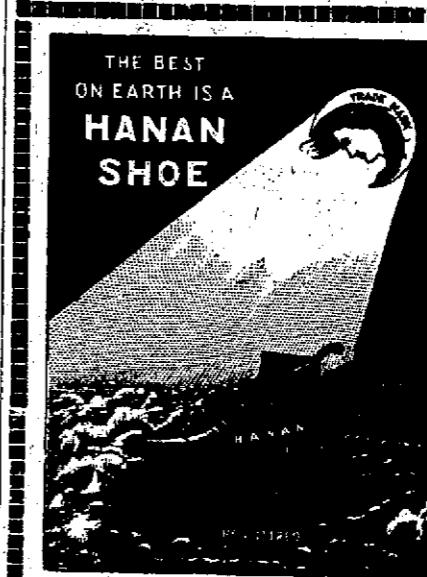
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